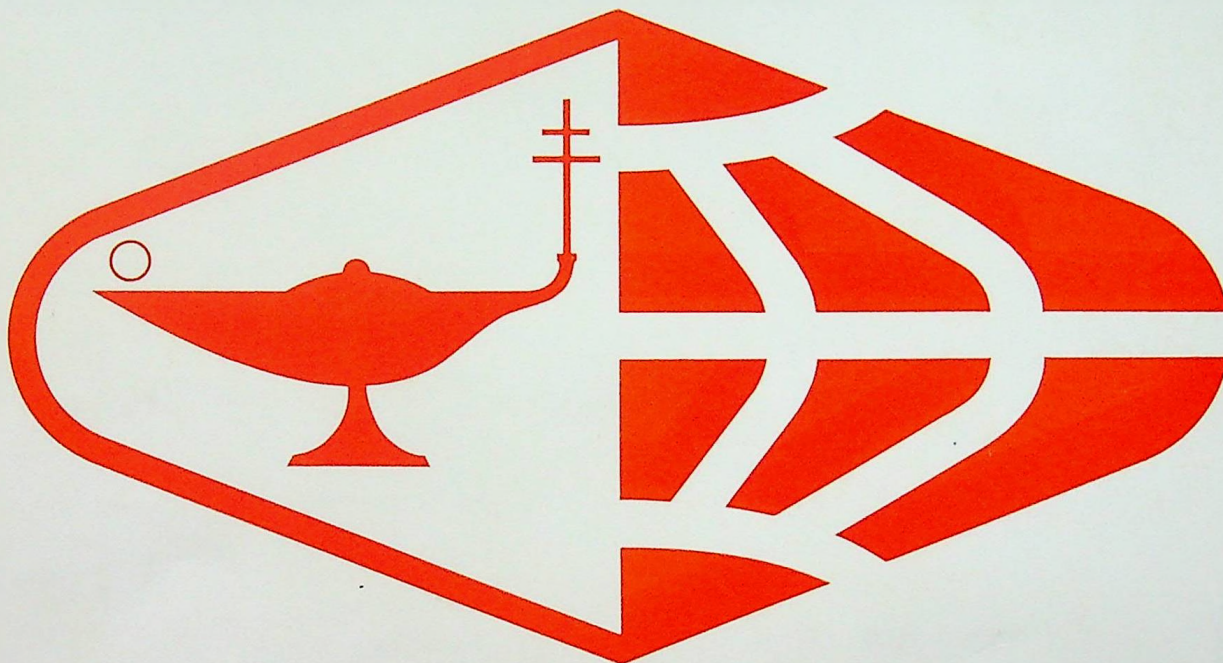


Toc H Annual Report 1969/1970

The Annual Report of Toc H Incorporated and Toc H Women's Association for the year ended 31 March 1970
to be presented at the Central Council meetings on ~~26 October 1970~~ 24 October 1970



Into the new

Toc H moved into the 70's with an integrated Festival, the first of its kind, and the message which emerged from the Festival sermons was that we should take the best of the old (or past) forward into the new (or future). Moses taking with him the bones of Joseph was the theme developed in one of the sermons to illustrate this message.

In the following report you will read how members are interpreting this message in the various expressions of Toc H.

Our Annual Report could be compared to an annual stocktaking.

This is valuable to show us exactly what we possess, in our case not in terms of goods but in terms of deeds. We are inclined to think that in the past Toc H was far more alive and active than it is today but the accounts in these pages prove that many and varied are the forms of service undertaken by Toc H members.

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Central Council 1969

The two Central Councils met together at Stanwick for the weekend of 18/20 April 1969 under the Chairmanship of Mrs Marjorie Berry and Dr S F Mitchell. Although a number of items were for constitutional reasons dealt with individually, the meeting in all its aspects was very much an integrated one. It got through a great deal of business.

A greeting was received from Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and greetings from overseas included those from Australia, South Africa and India. A message of loyal greeting was sent by the Councillors to Her Majesty The Queen and to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. It was reported that after integration both Her Majesty The Queen and Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother would be joint Patrons of Toc H. This news was received with great delight.

A Special Resolution was passed by Toc H, asking for a number of preliminary amendments to the Royal Charter; the most important effect of which was that all members of the Women's Association who did not opt out would become members of Toc H.

Other resolutions were passed endorsing the whole policy of the two Movements working as closely as possible in anticipation of final formal integration.

Sir Alexander Giles was appointed Director of both Toc H and of the Women's Association to succeed George Davis, the Honorary Administrator of Toc H.

Two resolutions were passed that dealt with Toc H Associates and communication. These read as follows:

Toc H Associates

"As a constructive measure and in order to prevent this being deferred for another year, with no action being taken, that this Council instructs the Central Executive Committees to introduce Associates of Toc H without delay, if possible by the end of this calendar year, and considers that eventually there shall be only members and Associates."

Communication

"In view of the importance of an accurate understanding within the Movement of all aspects of Toc H after integration, this Council instructs the Central Executive to seek to make 1970 an 'Information Year' during which (i) Greater use should be made of 'Point Three' to explain aspects of Toc H and its method of work; and (ii) Branches should be challenged to use material

published in 'Point Three' to develop their effectiveness in shaping the future of the Movement."

Resolutions urging the implementation of Part II of the Caravan Sites Act and support for Shelter were also passed.

There was a wide-ranging discussion on a motion on expansion policy and it was generally agreed that the responsibility for expanding the Movement rested with members as a whole and not just with the Central Executive Committee or the staff. It was stressed that Central Councillors should be concerned with their branches and assist them in the recruitment of new members.

There was a fruitful discussion on the Toc H magazine 'Point Three' and a unanimous vote of confidence in the editorial staff was passed.

The Council was given an opportunity to consider the detailed analyses of the answers to the Toc H questionnaire. One point which was resoundingly endorsed was that the Christian basis of Toc H should not be concealed. It appeared from the discussion that the recommendation stage had not been reached as a result of the questionnaire and that consideration of several vital questions should be continued. It was noted that branches had found the questionnaire a very stimulating basis for discussion and that it was still being so used.

Central Executive Committees

The composition of the two Executives is recorded in Appendix 1.

Meetings throughout the year have continued to be joint. As at July 1970 eight meetings had been held, all at Toc H headquarters in London on Saturdays, the chair being taken alternately by Dr S F Mitchell and Mrs Marjorie Berry.

The Central Executive Committees met in conference session on the 18 October 1969. Among the matters discussed was a note on future policy. This was amended and adopted. The policy for the use of brick and mortar properties by Toc H was discussed and remitted to an ad hoc committee, and a paper on Regionalisation was considered, part of which was adopted as general policy.

Occasionally speakers from outside the Committees have been invited to address them.

Headquarters Activities

Personnel Committee

This Committee has developed into one of the most important bodies of the Movement and can often plan and decide in the knowledge of the thinking of the Central Executives, although always subject to their final decision. Under the Chairmanship of the Chairman of Toc H, or his alternate the Chairman of the Women's Association, and with the advice of the Hon Treasurer, it can direct and advise the Director and the General Secretary on overall staff policy and the details of staff enlistment, disposition, discipline and welfare. It truly serves to keep the Executive Committee aware of staff matters generally.

Staff

The present staffing of Toc H and the Women's Association is shown in Appendix 3

Since the preparation of the last Annual Report for April 1969 there have been many staffing changes both in the field and at headquarters. From February 1969 Sir Alexander Giles assumed full responsibility as Director-designate of Toc H and Toc H Women's Association, and formally became Director in July, succeeding George Davis who, after a term as Chairman of the Central Executive Committee, had for six memorable years served the Movement as Hon Administrator. Cyril Cattell relinquished the post of General Secretary, which he had held since 1962, to take up an appointment with the Spastics Society. As recorded in the introduction to the October edition of the Annual Report, Vera Harley acted as General Secretary to both sides of the Movement for an interim period, and in October Gilbert Francis was appointed as the first General Secretary for the combining Movement. Vera left the staff at the end of February 1970 to take up an appointment as Head of International Department, YWCA.

Elsa Perrin took over from Gilbert Francis as Regional leader in the South East and John Mitchell succeeded George Lee as leader in the Midlands. John MacMillan will succeed the Rev John Gingell as Regional leader in the North.

Mayne Elson retired from Toc H staff in February 1969 after more than thirty years' notable service. His last post was Commissioner for Toc H in BAOR. Eric Barrington succeeded Mayne as Commissioner and Frank Dupont became Deputy Commissioner.

Ursula Lefroy joined the staff in October 1969 to take on the

new and challenging Rye Hill project in the West End of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. This is a slum area of overcrowding and under-employment where Toc H has been asked to help.

Ian Russell was appointed Secretary for Toc H in Scotland, a post which had been vacant for some time.

The Rev Edward Hough accepted a joint appointment by Toc H and by the Archbishop of York's Industrial Chaplain on Humberside, and began his work in Hull in December.

After Simon Allard's resignation as warden of the Croydon Centre in order to take post-graduate training in criminology at Keele University, Peter St John Barlow was appointed to succeed him. He comes to Toc H from local government work. After a year as assistant warden of the Croydon Centre, Ian Chapman left the staff to take up training in the Probation Service. Michael Jones took his place for eight months and has now left to become warden of a hostel in Bristol. Simon, Ian and Michael all did gruelling work and have left Peter with a task to challenge Toc H talents.

At the end of August 1969 Tony Norman left the staff after four years spent working with Marks and latterly with projects and schools, to become Assistant County Youth Officer for Berkshire; and in January 1970, after three years on the staff in BAOR, John Burgess was appointed to succeed him as Youth and Projects officer where, in addition to projects work in the South Eastern Region, he has responsibility for the co-ordination of projects nationally. The Rev Berend Koek left the staff in June 1969 to take up a pastorate in Rotterdam.

The policy of appointing fulltime paid wardens to some Marks and Centres has been continued. The Rev Michael Oxer from Australia was appointed as warden of Mark 1, succeeding Chris Holmes who left to take up a community development post in Islington. Michael Duff was appointed as warden of Mark 11, but left in October 1969 and was succeeded in November by W E (Bill) Brittan as warden, with his wife as housekeeper. Len Scarfe and his wife left Mark xxiv in Liverpool and took over Mark xx in Putney.

Peter East, in addition to his work as warden of Talbot House, 42 Trinity Square, took over responsibilities as London Marks Commissioner from the Rev Gualter de Mello, who continues as warden in charge of the exciting work of Mark 111, Hackney. Reg Peters resigned as Hon Provincial Marks Commissioner but continues as secretary of the Wakelield Trust and is devoting more time to looking after Tubby's affairs.

Supplementing the work of paid staff is the growing number of Hon staff. We welcome the valuable additional support given by Cecilia Stokes, Isabel Campbell, Bill Williams, Olive Tennant and Rose Radford. During the year Harry Gee, Bob Leslie and Constance Beasley resigned as Hon staff and our grateful thanks are due for the work they have done.

Central Guard of the Lamp

The main tasks of the Central Guard of the Lamp during the period under review have been three. First it has had to work out in detail the consequences of the directive given by the Central Council in April 1969 for the setting up of the Associates scheme; this task has required much discussion and thought

and has meant finding a compromise to lessen controversy and maintain unity. Second, it has been examining the problem of training for the staff and for the membership, and trying to draw up guide lines and practical detailed suggestions. Third, it has, in consultation with the Publications Committee, been advising and arranging the work of producing a new edition of the 'Toc H Signpost'. And, in addition, it has been carrying out the normal supervisory duties of the Guard, made no easier by the recurrent problems and queries brought to it arising from the many and varying moves toward integration.

Publications and Public Relations

Symbol. A new design of the Toc H symbol, approved for use on all printed material, was introduced at the Council meeting in April 1969. Depicting the Lamp in a stylised globe; the new form of the symbol is now in general use on our letter-headings and publicity material.

Film. A new 35 minute colour film on the work of Toc H was commissioned during the year. The film, entitled 'Many Things', has been professionally produced by Mr Douglas Lowndes, a senior lecturer at the Hornsey College of Art. It shows a wide range of Toc H activities in different parts of the country, and the soundtrack consists, for the most part, of comments by those taking part in these activities. It will have an obvious value in making Toc H better known and will also prove useful on training weekends. The film is available for hire at £2.

Mini Handi Dances. As a result of a dance for handicapped young people successfully organised at the Locarno Ballroom, Streatham, last autumn, a booklet has been prepared in co-operation with the famous disc jockey Jimmy Savile. The booklet provides all the necessary information for Toc H branches or other organisations wishing to arrange such dances.

Toc H Prayer Book. A new anthology of prayers has been in preparation throughout the year and it is hoped that this will be published this autumn.

Information Year. Following the Central Council resolution designating 1970 Information Year, the Publications and Publicity Committee has held several wide ranging discussions on the role of the public relations department and detailed recommendations have been submitted to the Central Executives. A Communications Conference was held at Alison House in October 1969.



Photo: Preston, Llandudno

The new form of the Toc H symbol appeared for the first time on a flag at the Welsh National Eisteddfod in Investiture Year. This was one of the many occasions when Martha, the mobile caravan, was used as a canteen and meeting point.

International

In 1969 the International Office moved quarters; but this time only up one flight of stairs, and now it is situated on the first floor of Crutched Friars House.

The year also saw the retirement of Alec Churcher as Hon International Commissioner. But he is still closely in touch as he has agreed to serve on the International Committee.

The annual International Party held in July 1969 was a very happy occasion. There were fifty-nine guests representing eleven countries.

Toc H in some self-governing countries, South Africa, Rhodesia and Australia, has been working steadily towards integration. New Zealand is already fully integrated. India is striving to attract women membership and Bombay seems likely to be the first in the field. Also in Bombay a new group of wide age range, the Agripada group, has been formed.

South Africa has taken on a part-time General Secretary, Alan Tyler; and Geoff Brand who was responsible for the formation of the S A Volunteers has resigned, his place being taken by Clive Hamlyn who had been a Volunteer; the money for his salary is being made available through the Ellison Chaplaincy. Geoff Brand brought a party of twelve South African Volunteers to the United Kingdom for a three months' visit, and this was the first time any of these young people had visited England.

The resignation of Jimmy Hall, warden of Etembeni, was regretfully accepted and George Duguid, who had been acting as warden, took over in Jimmy's place.

Toc H in Rhodesia is badly in need of a staff member and has been on the lookout for a suitable person. Toc H in Zambia has almost ceased to exist, most of the members having left Zambia. The remainder are now linked up with South Africa, Rhodesia and the UK.

In Canada, Alan Hill has been appointed Hon Commissioner to fill the gap left by the death of George Andrews.

Toc H and Women's Association lone branches in Brussels are to join together to form a joint branch and, with the other lone branches in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria BC, Santiago, Valparaiso, Paris, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Brazil, Singapore and Uganda, are continuing to carry out their work of care and concern for the young, sick, lonely and handicapped in the traditionally dedicated Toc H way. There is, however, no evidence of extension in membership. But in Khotsong, the



Cigarette smoking Solomon Crutse, chairman of the multi-racial Khotsong branch in Lesotho, presides over a party at the Bots'abelo leper settlement.

Photo: Dan T. Tlekele

recently formed branch in Maseru, Lesotho, the membership has been steadily rising; their work is concerned with the lepers at Bots'abelo.

Paul Madden, a Volunteer who led a project in Poperinge, stayed out there for six months to make contacts and assess the future extension of Toc H in Poperinge itself and in Belgium.

In the United Kingdom at Mark 1 the experiment at Notting Hill has made it possible for several interesting cultural projects to start. The Inter-Racial Council have their offices in the basement; they also use the house for meetings of their Executive Committee, and occasionally special events, such as a joint meeting of the Community Relations officers. The IRC have also had several music evenings, children's parties and social evenings; and each week, stemming from the Theatre Workshop, the Folk Group (The Trinidad Singers), a West Indian youth group, and usually one or two others use the house. The Notting Hill Press worked from the basement.

The Blenheim Project, who work with young 'drifters' in London, as a part of the Social Council, have access to a room in the house for their clients, and use this regularly. This involves accommodating young people usually for three or four nights at a time.

The following groups have used the house for meetings:

Notting Hill Community Workshop
Motorway Development Group
North Kensington Renewal Coalition
The Summer Play Programme
North Kensington Fabian Society
Notting Hill Sure Help Association
Eleanor Rathbone Association
West Indian Standing Conference
Black Studies

plus one or two other occasional groups

Chris Holmes, the warden, resigned in the middle of 1969 and after an eight week gap, the Rev Michael Oxer from Melbourne took over the wardenship of the Mark in October 1969. He was accompanied by his wife, Jenny, who has proved a pillar of the community there.

An International Bulletin has been compiled quarterly and sent to overseas membership in an attempt to keep Toc H all over the world closely united

Marks

The London Marks have had a difficult year. It is increasingly evident that the finding of domestic staff and suitable house-keepers is today a major problem. This has an adverse effect on improving the standard of the Marks and their effectiveness to do Toc H work.

The selection of wardens, honorary or members of staff, is no less difficult and is a fundamental problem.

The attempt to run the Marks on a self-financing basis suffered a serious setback by the need to make major reconstructions at Mark 11. This meant running the house with only six residents instead of the normal forty, for about six months. If it had not been for the tremendous efforts of the new warden and house-keeper, Mr and Mrs Bill Brittain, the situation would have been much worse. These efforts included painting and decorating far beyond the call of duty.

Mark 111 has shown its flexibility by meeting the changing needs at Hackney, where they found that the demand for shared accommodation on a long term basis had begun to fall sharply. Mark 111 is now converted into single rooms, offering accommodation to both men and women, of a standard which is attracting people of the calibre needed to support the Mark in its ever increasing and exciting community work.

As for the remainder of the London Marks, with the exception of Mark xxii, they have all kept full, supplying accommodation to young men of all nationalities and striving to achieve Toc H objectives.

In the provinces, problems have been equally challenging to local management committees: changing social and pastoral patterns, rising costs of food and materials, and scarcity and high cost of housekeeping staff. And continuously the question is being posed, 'Are we doing Toc H work or just providing lay youth hostels?' On the debit side the Newcastle and Derby Marks have had to be closed, a process which, in order to be fair to the residents, incurs a loss of revenue. On the credit side the fine extension to Manchester Mark was opened in November 1969 by Sir Matt Busby. Swindon kept going as a first class traditional Mark, and Birmingham has developed as a first class new style wide-reaching Centre.

Appeals

The combined income from the regular annual payments of our Toc H Builders and the equally-valued, but less frequent contributions from our many donors, totalled £17,102 and reached the budgeted figure. Warm thanks are extended to these generous supporters for their help; also to others who gave to the Newcastle project, the Mark IV and Mark XX extension schemes, and to the Cardiff and Colsterdale Centres, each of which still has a deficit outstanding.

Performances of 'Oliver' by the Stock Exchange Dramatic and Operatic Society brought £549 to the Family Purse.

Towards the end of the financial year, preparations were in hand for the widespread publicity campaign which the branches mounted in support of the BBC Appeal by the Hon Angus Ogilvy on Sunday 24 May. This brought in £2,500 (for 1970/71 accounts, and more is still coming in) and we are grateful to all who responded, and to our Vice-Patron for his thoughtful and effective broadcast on our behalf.

'Putting in a good word for Toc H' was the title adopted for a folder for the use of solicitors and anyone else in a position to influence legacies. The same slogan is commended to members to use whenever they learn that money is being made available for a charitable cause.

Bordon Company

The membership is now a little under two hundred and although this reflects a small drop, there are still new members enrolling regularly.

The members of the Company have encouraged the observance of Michaelmas Day and the World Chain of Light. A Quiet Week at Alison House was conducted by the Administrative Padre in July 1969 and a Quiet Day at All Hallows by the Vicar on the first Sunday in Lent 1970. It is intended to continue a similar annual programme.

Alison House

Alison House has been very well booked during the year and the six Holiday Weeks were particularly successful. In October there was an Open Day in conjunction with the Toc H Public Relations Department, to which were invited friends from the village and surrounding countryside and they were all shown round the house. The Director and Lady Giles were able to be

present on this occasion and welcomed our guests. This day resulted in a gift of £500 from a local Trust to be used on the house in general, but to modernise the washing up room in particular. This work has not been as easy as was imagined but thanks to the local committee, it is getting under way and as a result our guests next year will undoubtedly be *delighted* to help with the washing up. Thanks are due for this gift and for the many other gifts received from people who have stayed in the house.

Mather College, Manchester, sent about twenty students to explore the neighbourhood for a week and they have booked again for next year. So has the Jewish Youth Club who spent a weekend at the House.

Many Toc H parties, both old and young, have used the House during the year and it is now obvious that we are carrying out the wishes of the donor that it should be used as a place of work and refreshment for people of all sorts and conditions. For all this, gratitude is happily recorded to the local committee under the chairmanship of Denis Gillman and to the members of Matlock Toc H and other branches who have been so helpful.

Dor Knap

Dor Knap has continued to be a Centre for training where the membership gathers for weekends and in the summer for a week at a time. Most parties are now of both sexes, and this year there was a new record in bookings, the total number being made up of 41 Toc H parties, five school parties and four parties from other organisations. The committee is concentrating on increasing the average number in each party by encouraging members to apply direct to the warden. In spite of this welcome increase in the bookings, we have been forced to increase the charges.

Repairs and improvements to the house and grounds and new equipment have been possible because of the hard work of many people led by the warden and his wife, Tommy and Dorothy Trinder. Two members of the committee, Norman Purchasehouse and Phil Jacques, have organised regular work parties and tackled significant improvements to the grounds and an extension to the dining room. Much of the cost of materials for this work has been met by the Friends of Dor Knap, to the extent of £224, and this is due to the enthusiasm of Frank and Dorothy Kirk.

To make the work of Dor Knap even more widely known a new brochure and coloured postcard of the house are available.

The attraction of Dor Knap, with its conducive atmosphere and beautiful surroundings, is as great as ever, and the house is fully booked for 1970. The committee are focussing a renewed attention on the training programmes in the coming year in order to provide a small number of conferences to which it is hoped members from all Regions will come and a speaker from outside Toc H.

Holiday play schemes for children are just one of the activities centred on Mark vi in Birmingham. Residents are also currently involved in work with vagrants, with young delinquents and with gypsies.

Toc H Services' clubs are not just for soldiers. They serve equally the serviceman's wife and family. The sale of the newspapers and magazines that keep the troops in touch with home is one of the most appreciated services at all four clubs. One of the rooms at the Paderborn club has been converted into a hairdressing salon for the ladies.



Photo: Birmingham Post & Mail



Field Activities

Youth Work

The Youth Committee, under the chairmanship of Rose Radford, met during the year in Birmingham—an interesting experiment in decentralisation. The year under review has seen some encouraging developments in the field of work projects for young people, with a marked increase in the number of projects in the South East. The gradual emergence of leaders from the considerable number of young people who have made contact with Toc H in this way, and the interest now being shown by Industrial Trainees, are amongst the encouraging developments in this field. The development of weekend projects and work groups, in and around London, has brought together pre-summer, and post-Christmas and Easter project Volunteers so that a continuing link may be retained throughout the year. A collapsible exhibition kit and pamphlet were produced and have been well used. At the end of August 1969, Tony Norman, National Projects Officer, left the staff to work as Assistant Youth Officer in Berkshire, and in January 1970 John Burgess, a member of BAOR staff for three years, returned to this country to fill the vacant post. He has had a good year getting to understand and tackle his new job, both sitting in his chair in South East Regional office at Crutched Friars, and getting around the country making the contacts he is so qualified to gain. He is also engaged in reorganising the Toc H approach to schools—affiliated and otherwise.

Talbot House, Poperinge

The situation in regard to the Old House is under consideration in the light of present day developments and the following uses have been considered:

- 1 As a training and conference centre
- 2 as a centre for youth projects
- 3 as a place where opportunities are provided for exchange of views on a wide scale—a contact point for a diversity of people
- 4 as a place from which local and regional activities can be organised
- 5 as a centre for ecumenical liaison

A joint working party of the Old House and International Committees has been set up to consider future plans.

A young Volunteer, Paul Madden, was commissioned by the Old House Committee to spend some time in Belgium to discover ways in which the House could be used. It soon became

evident that the great need in Belgium was in the cities and university towns and any work undertaken would therefore become the responsibility of the International Committee.

BAOR

Toc H servicemen's clubs are located in Berlin, Verden a.d. Aller, Paderborn, Munster and our Headquarters is in Herford. Dr S F Mitchell, the Chairman of Toc H, paid a valuable visit to all the clubs during the year.

Services maintained in all the Clubs are as follows: canteen and lounge facilities, mobile canteens to outlying points, and irregularly to places where troops have no other service available to them; newspaper and bookshop services, and a souvenir and giftshop service. This work is done in all the Clubs. Variations and additions occur in each Club: for instance, Munster and Paderborn operate shops on a part-time basis in outlying barracks; Berlin operates a modern canteen and shop service in the British Military Hospital; and Munster runs a ward trolley service for books, magazines and newspapers to the local British Military Hospital; a mobile bookshop operates from Munster and Paderborn; a servicemen's privilege telephone-call service is operated in Verden and Munster. Verden Club has regular Sunday evening services which are well attended, and Bible Classes are also run in this Club.

Verden Club is the home of the first Toc H branch in BAOR. This group, which had been in existence and working for three years, was officially recognised as a branch on 9 May 1970. The branch members were most happy that the General Secretary, Gilbert Francis, was able to present to them their Lamp on his visit to BAOR, in May 1970.

Toc H has 13 British wardens and assistant wardens, who are responsible for the working of the clubs; and to help them we depend on 26 German staff and on 20 British staff, relatives of local servicemen.

Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Residential Club, Southampton

This club continues to do excellent work. By its excellence it has obtained extra funds from the King George V Fund for Sailors and from local sources. It influences the lives of many young seafarers, and it is acknowledged as an important influence for good in civic work in Southampton. All credit to its committee and staff.

Talbot House, 42 Trinity Square

Talbot House is administered by the Wakefield Trust and operated by Toc H. It offers accommodation to all who are prepared to involve themselves in their spare time in helping to meet the needs of the community around them. It offers the experience of living with a group of people of different ages, backgrounds and nationalities. Peter East, the warden, has also been performing the heavy duties of London Marks Commissioner. He is doing sterling work in the house and has earned a special place in Toc H service to community relations.

Crutched Friars House

There have been changes. During the year the Alison MacFie room has been moved to the ground floor. This released the original top floor room for letting. The Yorkshire Room is used for temporary visitors, mostly members from overseas. The first floor is occupied by the International office and the South East Regional office.

Winant and Clayton Volunteers

A group of American Winant Volunteers again spent the summer working with children and teenagers in eight British cities. Among the projects on which they worked was the 'Holidays at Home' programme in Birmingham, which is closely associated with Toc H, and the Toc H summer play schemes in Bristol and in Washington, County Durham.

The group of Clayton Volunteers who went out to America again included several Toc H Volunteers and among those selected as Clayton Volunteers in 1970 was a young Belgian, Paul Vantomme from Poperinge, who has taken part in several Toc H projects in Britain.

Colsterdale

Colsterdale House was finally and formally opened by Lady Swinton in June 1969 in a happy ceremony ending in a downpour of rain which did not damp Yorkshire spirits.

The house has been well equipped by membership efforts and should prove a true centre of Toc H talk and action.

Children's Camps

The Manchester Children's Camp at Rhyl, as planned, is now in being and is an adventure story come true. There is a balance to be raised but the success of the venture should ensure that Toc H will not fail to find the funds. A similar venture at Alnmouth gives holidays to children from the slums of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Toc H can be proud of this gay adventure and its efficient committee has attracted formidable local support.

Loch Eil

Toc H continues to be represented on the Board of this Training Centre, but the Toc H contribution to recruitment of boys to join its courses is sadly small. It continues to provide month long courses of character forming, happy, hard activities in these very delectable but demanding hill and loch areas of the West Highlands. This is a Toc H connection which should be fostered. Our new Scottish Secretary can and gladly will advise.

Sheldon House for Girls

Throughout the year the House has continued to provide a home for a varying number of girls. Some of the girls who have left have continued their associations with the House. The girl who was married from Sheldon House in 1968 has now had a baby daughter and continues to visit the House with the baby. Another girl who was in the House for about two and a half years and left to take a bed-sitter, is getting married next year. Doris Edwards continues her fine service as warden.

Elder Brethren

We remember with gratitude the lives of:

Ronald Anderson of Johannesburg, General Secretary of Toc H in South Africa for 25 years.

The Rt Rev Michael Coleman; he was Bishop of Qu'Appelle in Canada, having been a staff padre from 1932 to 1937 and then a member of the college of All Hallows for six years. A mighty man of valour.

R J (Dick) Holloway, a Vice-President since 1957.

Captain Sir Basil Liddell Hart: the great writer of military history was a true friend of Tubby and of Toc H.

G J Morley Jacobs OBE, Chairman of the Central Executive Committee 1948-52 and a Vice-President.

Hubert Secretan, CBE; Hon Administrator 1935-40, when he was recalled to government war service. A President of Toc H and a member of the Central Executive Committee 1940-59.

One of the great original servants and moulders of Toc H.

Walter de Sagher, Burgomaster of Poperinge, and a wise and loved friend of Toc H.

Mrs Bobby Standidge whose work many of us knew and valued.

The Rev Arthur Stonton OBE, Hon Staff since 1965.

Grass Roots

The outstanding quality of Toc H activities up and down the country is its variety and the following notes, which may be invidious in their selection, are nevertheless intended to illustrate that variety from which so much strength springs.

The Alfreton branch, to mark its fortieth birthday, bought and presented a minibus to the Ridgeway Hospital, Belper. The Sevenoaks branch was once again active in Kent. Their activities included during the winter months, a weekly film show for old people, a transport service for the mentally handicapped, a monthly whist drive for old people. To attract new members they arrange periodically 'star' suppers, which are addressed by prominent Toc H personalities. In the summer the branch arranged a sponsored walk in aid of Sevenoaks Hospital Hydrotherapy Pool and this resulted in the sum of £872 being collected so that after expenses had been paid the sum of £806 was handed over to the Hospital Committee. Annual events organised by the branch are—outing and tea for old people at Aylesford, concert and tea for arthritics, Christmas gift scheme for old people. This branch is a real mixture with ages ranging from 30 to 70, but the new members now joining are in the lower age group.

Photo: Central Somerset Gazette



Among the high spots of the year for many Toc H branches are the parties organised for residents at homes for the elderly or handicapped. Here the residents of Fletcher House, Wells, Somerset are being entertained by the neighbouring women's branch of Toc H, assisted by the pupils of the Street Junior School. The school's music club is run by a Toc H member.

The Severn Valley District includes the following among its activities: taking part in Festival and raising £44 towards cost of new youth centre; helping with monthly concerts for the blind; running a car service and outings for handicapped and housebound folk; assisting in local carnival; assisting in local children's home; assisting Girl Guides in a sponsored walk; organising concerts; helping elderly folk in local almshouses; assisting Red Cross in Blood Donor sessions; organising door to door library service for housebound; donating picnic table for local recreation centre; assisting deserted mother with grocery parcels; raising money for guide dog for the blind; finding money and sending lads on Outward Group courses; entertaining Winant Volunteers.

In East Anglia the Broads Joint District, by a special effort for the year, raised the sum of £667 for Toc H. The final instalment, a cheque for £163, was handed over to the Director at a well attended and cheerful meeting on the 27 April. On the 20 May the final handing over of the Norfolk branches, kidney machines took place in the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. Two Automatic

Peritoneal Dialysis Machines costing £3,800 with auxilliary equipment, and £700 for the purchase of further equipment for the Urological Department were produced by this splendid project.

In Birmingham the Holidays at Home Scheme for children was continued and expanded, and such innovations as a sponsored knit-in and 100 hours up a tree assisted in raising money. The fashionable fund-raising method of sponsored walks produced three other noteworthy ones: the Surrey project which raised over £250; the London to Birmingham walk of 112 miles raised more than enough money to purchase a new Land Rover; and the walk organised by South Wales from John O'Groats to Lands End inspired Toc H branches down the length of the country; there was also the Rehab walk supported in London by members of 42 Trinity Square and some of their handicapped friends.

A new activity is the running of mini-handi dances. These are small dances for handicapped children



An art class during the summer play scheme in Washington, Co. Durham. This play scheme is part of a major effort by Toc H to contribute to the building of a sense of community in this rapidly expanding new town. Throughout 1970 a special series in Point Three, the Toc H monthly magazine, has featured some of the more exciting and significant new experiments undertaken by Toc H, starting with the work in Washington.

and, under the patronage of the Hon Angus Ogilvy and in association with the famous disc jockey Jimmy Savile, a handsome handbook on how to run these dances has been produced. Hospital broadcasts of local news and football commentaries have long been a Toc H activity, and they have this year been given a special boost by the opening of new well equipped studios in part of the new extension to Mark IV at Manchester, and in Mark V at Southampton. In Scotland the first television studio was opened in Dundee with full civic honours after the extraordinary efforts of Jimmy McClure and his volunteers.

Volunteers in Huddersfield took on the valuable and interesting task of a survey of Toc H membership in the District and produced a fascinating report. In Northumberland and Durham, in spite of some local doubts, the Washington play schemes are still carried on with increasing hopes of spreading Toc H. The Alnmouth Children's Camp has roused much enthusiasm and the project in the West End of Newcastle-upon-Tyne has begun to show results. All these are acts of faith which, it is hoped, will spread both the spiritual and the material work of Toc H.



Photo: Hackney Gazette

Festival 1970

Toc H integration and entry into the 1970s was celebrated by our sunlit Festival in London. Tremendous recharging of spiritual batteries took place at the services at All Hallows-by-the-Tower, at St Martin-in-the-Fields, and at Westminster Abbey. The sermons we heard from our Vicar, the Rev Colin Cuttall, by another of the great Toc H padres, the Rev Austen Williams, and from the Very Rev The Dean of Westminster, all struck the same deep chord—urging us not to neglect our history but also not to be bound by it.

On Saturday afternoon we thronged the Moat of Her Majesty's Tower of London and many friendships were renewed.

That evening we nearly filled the Albert Hall, and witnessed and partook of a stimulating series of events; and they did indeed stimulate both thought and controversy. Led by our Vice-Patron, the Hon Angus Ogilvy, we took part in the Ceremony of Light, taken in the old way by Tubby, and then watched a dance-description of Light played out by mid-century youth.

The climax of the Festival was reached next morning, under the still shining sun, when, in the church garden of All Hallows, the Holy Eucharist was celebrated and the ecumenical nature of Toc H was set forth.

Over four thousand members of Toc H came to London and attended the various parts of the Festival.

The luncheon club, run in conjunction with the Hackney Welfare Department by Mark III. The Mark also runs three weekly social clubs for the elderly, and is now launching a club for children. Just part of the Mark's increasing contribution to the community around it.

An age of change

These are interesting days in the development of Toc H. The last few years have been dominated by the processes of integration. From the legal angle we can now dare to hope that we have reached the end. Administrative changes are virtually complete, and the first meeting of the integrated Council can begin to build on what we hope will prove a firm and lasting foundation. Other changes have coincided with those which are purely organisational. There have been changes in staff and in methods of staff working; changes in our conception of our role and in the opportunities presented to us; changes in the Marks and in our whole approach to the use of properties. These need not cause us undue concern. We live in an age of change of unprecedented speed, and failure to adapt to these changes would put us on a par with the dodo and the dinosaur.

There is a bewildering variety in the range of this many-splendour'd thing we call Toc H. Its influence extends from the schoolboy learning for the first time the anguish of climbing the Langdale Fells to the group of old gentlemen in Sussex wondering how to get Youth into the Movement; from those of differing colour and background dancing their way through the barriers of language and culture to the small group of women in suburbia arranging their twenty-seventh jumble sale in aid of the Family Purse; from the young Marksman wondering what it is all about to the aesthetes wallowing in their weekend of culture at Dor Knap. Rich indeed is the variety and correspondingly immense are the opportunities. All, in their own way, and in the way which is right for them, are working 'to reconcile man with man, and man with God.' So long as we remember this we need not fear what the future may bring. Toc H is still Everyman's Club.

Marjorie Berry *Chairman*
Gilbert Francis *General Secretary*

Stanley F Mitchell *Chairman*
A F Giles *Director*

Accounts

Mixture as before

Once again we have the difficult task of reporting on separate accounts for men and women, when to all intents and purposes the Movement is integrated. We would suggest, therefore, that the accounts should be viewed together by the membership as it is impossible and unnecessary to cost out the Salaries of Joint Departments, and the overheads of both 15 Trinity Square and Crutched Friars House on a reasonable basis.

Therefore the joint position on Income and Expenditure Account is:

Expenditure	£142,029
less Income	£109,783
Gross Deficit	£ 32,246
less Legacies	£ 12,094
Net Deficit	£ 20,152

That this figure, despite the cost of Marks (£12,106), is below the budgeted figure of £22,000, is due to the economies effected and the welcome increase of income from and through the membership. We give thanks for both.

Marks

This has been a year of experiment and particular difficulty for the Marks. No less than £10,100 of the very high total deficit of £12,106 was attributable to five Marks, viz. Marks I, II, III, IV and XVIII. The explanation of these exceptionally poor results follows:

Mark I Notting Hill Gate £2,097

Although still designated as Mark I, this House is being operated as a community centre, providing accommodation and facilities for various units endeavouring to investigate the particular problem of this area. It would be unrealistic today to think that this House is following the traditional pattern of Marks.

Mark II London SW1 £3,458

The Mark was virtually closed during much of the year during improvements and the installation of central heating.

Mark III Prideaux House, Hackney £1,718

The Mark was closed while alterations took place in order to house in single rooms, a smaller number of higher paying residents, who will be capable of sustained leadership in the community, on which the Mark is making a decided impact.

Mark IV Manchester £811

Charges made to Marksmen failed to meet rising costs in the improved and extended building.

Mark XI Leicester £851

It has proved difficult to keep the house full.

Mark XVIII Newcastle £1,982

This Mark was being run down prior to sale and has now been sold.

Two Marks, VII London and XVI Swindon, have been more than successful in balancing their books. It is appropriate that we should all express our thanks to the Committees and Wardens of these Marks.

Whilst the balancing of Expenditure and Income Accounts is of importance and desirable even we, the custodians of the Family Purse, recognise that a good Mark is an expression of God's purpose for Toc H and if needs be has a call on the Family Purse for assistance, just as have other expressions of this purpose. In this context we have to acknowledge that many of the Marks are too small to be commercially economic, but we equally acknowledge that it is in the closeness of a comparatively small fellowship that the seed of the spirit of Toc H will come to fruition.

Capital Investments

Due to market conditions, for the first time for a number of years we have to report a major setback.

The joint position is as follows:

1st April 1969		31st March 1970	
Book Value of Holding	Market Value	Book Value of Holding	Market Value
£233,308	£333,603	£244,239	£313,257

Thus it can be seen that despite an increase in our holdings of £10,931 the market value dropped by £20,346, giving a total loss on the year of £31,277. Despite this serious drop in value we are of the opinion that we are on the whole well invested and that the results of the Investment Sub-Committee policy must be judged over a longer period.

Properties, Equipment and Motor Vehicles

The total book value at the end of the period was £499,549 after deducting the outstanding mortgage on Headquarters of

£66,660. This represents an increase of £14,225 in the year and was the result of the following:

Purchases

Staff House, Mottingham, London SE9

Improvements, Additions

Mark IV Manchester,	Extension and Modernisation
Mark II London SW1,	Central Heating Installation
Rhyl Children's Camp,	Building on existing site
Staff House, Barnet,	Central Heating Installation
Toc H Headquarters,	Part Mortgage Repayment

Sales

Brotherton House, Leeds.
Staff Houses at Maidstone
Leicester
Choriton cum Hardy,
Branch Property: Choriton, Kent.

It can be seen from the foregoing paragraph that the Movement is still in possession of very valuable property and investment assets. But in order to keep them and avoid forced sales in bad market conditions Toc H has to borrow extensively, the extent of which is clearly seen by the following:

Current Liabilities (Including	
Overdraft £84,166)	£178,852
Mortgage	£66,660
	—
	£245,512
less Current Assets	£56,795
	—
Net Indebtedness	£188,717

Of this sum £58,887 is provided by members and branches as loans and the Finance Committee is deeply grateful for this help. Individual members and branches who can help the family to avoid the worst effects of inflation by making loans to Toc H are earnestly encouraged to do so, either interest-free, or up to Deposit rates of interest.

Legacies

We are deeply grateful for the following legacies:

<i>Toc H Incorporated</i>	£
D V Allen	25
Miss A S Brookes	370
Mrs J Brown	5
Mrs E M Bullivant	15
R R Calkin	9,340
Miss F C Cleton	449
Lt Col Herbert Cook	50
G H Cooper	5
Mrs E M Cowley	125
F Davis	100
Mrs A M Duffy	200
Miss A J Farrington	823
D I Gotch	100
Miss Hilda Halsall	3,500
B A Harris	500
Miss Agnes Hope	1,500
Mrs May Laing	50
Miss S A Livingstone	54
R Magowan	1,532
Miss V E Paddin	100
A Rooke	61
J E Sait	50
H A Secretan	2,500
Dr W B Secretan	162
G Stott	25
Miss E Todd	900
S J Toms	250
W Weller	25
	22,816

Toc H Women's Association

Miss J H Eggett	200
Mrs Ivy Wade	2,231
	£2,431

During the year a number of friends have made donations to us rather than make provision in their wills; we are very thankful for these. Donations of this kind are helpful in mitigating the effect of Death Duty on an estate.

Toc H Services Fund

We are pleased to report a surplus on our Services work, the first for many years:

	£	£
<i>BAOR</i>		
Income from Sales	240,079	
Grant from Ministry of Defence	14,100	
	<u>254,179</u>	
Less Expenditure	251,282	2,897
	<u>—</u>	
<i>Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Club</i>		
Income from residents	6,462	
Donations and Grants	2,580	
	<u>9,042</u>	
Less Expenditure	8,669	
	<u>—</u>	373
		3,270
Less deficit on general Services work		257
		<u>—</u>
Surplus for the year		<u>£3,013</u>

By virtue of this surplus, back payment of Grant and the revaluation of German currency, the Services Fund increased by £8,761 in the year and now stands at £11,859. We would remind you that this work is also backed by the Services Account, part of the funds of Toc H Incorporated which stands at £22,861.

Conclusion

A minute of the Central Finance Committee dated 10 October, 1922, states:

'A letter from the League of Women Helpers was read, asking for a loan of £30 to be made by Headquarters to help cover the initial expenditure in connection with the League. It was recommended that the loan be granted.'

Such a statement makes us humble for we know what miracles were wrought with so small a sum. When the membership was counted in hundreds the driving spirit was such that it resulted in a heritage of which we can be justly proud, the financial side of this heritage is shown in our Balance Sheet.

Why then, with a membership of 17,000 and with a tremendous fund of good will, are we so downcast? Rekindling surely is not so difficult. Perhaps these accounts, which show an increase in money raised by membership effort, provides a symptom of a rising spirit. We pray that this is so.

We hoist our brave Balance Sheet,
in deep waters.
Where overdraft and dreadful liability,
threaten the tea-stained tranquility,
of Headquarters.

Pray for good quota of rising wind,
and a strong current
of ascending assets, Creditors
who are not predators.

Pay earthly room rent—
that our craft be fit for its Master.

George Liddle
Honorary Treasurer
Keith Rea
Finance Secretary

Toc H Incorporated

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 197017 months to
31 March 69

£		£	£
13,580	Salaries:		
	Chaplains	11,678	
43,837	Lay Staff	29,982	
20,518	Office Staff	16,327	57,987
8,452	Staff Pension Scheme	5,220	
1,386	Staff Superannuation and Benefit Reserve	615	5,835
14,020	Travelling Expenses		8,637
2,064	Expenditure on account of Toc H Overseas		2,364
3,677	Rent, Rates, Insurance		3,569
1,183	Heating and Lighting		369
4,978	Postages and Telephone		3,898
3,282	Printing and Stationery		3,452
869	Professional Fees		517
4,629	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment		2,354
617	Conferences		974
2,121	Office and General Expenses		1,268
5,461	Publicity		2,191
12,409	Interest on Loans and Bank Charges		10,557
2,777	Depreciation of Furniture, Fittings and Motor Vehicles		2,768
1,893 (Cr.)	Deficit on Publications		1,553
3,863	Grants		250
2,670	Toc H Women's Association Builders (per Contra)		—
4,594	Excesses of Expenditure over Income for the year:		
—	Marks	12,106	
1,887	Bristol Centre	608	
1,680	Croydon Centre	1,582	
	Training Centre (Dor Knap)	763	15,059
£158,661			£123,602
28,978	Balance, being Gross Deficit, brought down		31,676
£28,978			£31,676

Note:

No charge has been made by Toc H Incorporated to the Women's Association for administration expenditure incurred at 15 Trinity Square on behalf of the Women's Association that was previously handled at Crutched Friars House.

17 months to
to 31 March 69

£		£	£	£
48,522	Subscriptions and Contributions from Members and Branches:			
	Home		36,554	
530	Overseas		128	36,682
15,141	Toc H Builders Subscriptions			9,387
2,670	Toc H Women's Association Builders (per contra)			—
8,047	Donations			6,206
74,910				52,275
	Income from Investments		14,398	
	Less Amounts due to other Funds:			
	Chaplaincy Endowments	3,212		
	Talbot House, Poperinge Endowments	695		
	Other Special Funds	85	3,992	
14,209				10,406
30,807	Rents Receivable			23,389
	Amounts transferred from other Funds:			
7,762	Chaplaincy Endowments		4,863	
1,069	Anonymous Gift		823	5,686
926	Sundry Receipts			170
28,978	Balance, being gross Deficit carried down			31,676
£158,661				£123,602
11,770	Amount transferred from Legacy Fund			10,363
17,208	Excess of Expenditure over Income charged to Accumulated Fund			21,313
£28,978				£31,676

Toc H Women's Association

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 1970

15 months to
31 March 69

£		£	£
15,440	Salaries		12,507
1,156	Pension Fund Contributions	512	
2,300	International Department	—	
3,940	Travelling Expenses	1,804	
1,269	Rent, Rates, Insurance	534	
594	Heating and Lighting	544	
676	Postages and Telephone	374	
567	Printing and Stationery	135	
846	Repairs and Renewals	470	
760	Office and General Expenses	232	17,112
158	Audit Fee		150
	Depreciation:		
187	Highwayman Caravan	218	
1,178	Cars	839	
104	Office Furniture	108	1,165
199	Stock written off		—
£29,374		£18,427	
3,783	Balance, being Gross Deficit, brought down		570
	Balance carried to Accumulated Fund		1,161
£3,783			£1,731

Note:

No charge has been made by the Women's Association to Toc H Incorporated for the maintenance of the offices on the ground and first floors at Crutched Friars House, which have been used both by Toc H Incorporated and the Women's Association during the year.

15 months to
31 March 69

£		£	£
11,898	Subscriptions and Contributions from Members and Branches		10,421
7,333	Special Efforts		3,021
3,366	Builders' Subscriptions		2,037
148	Donations		324
298	Lamp Fees		104
1,295	Rents Receivable		1,180
	Interest:		
958	On Investments	398	
131	On Bank Deposits	55	
—	On Loan to Toc H Incorporated	260	713
164	Sundry Receipts		57
25,591			17,857
3,783	Balance, being Gross Deficit, carried down		570

£29,374		£18,427
—	Amount transferred from Legacy Fund	1,731
3,783	Balance carried to Accumulated fund	—
£3,783		£1,731

Toc H Incorporated and Toc H Women's Association

Balance Sheet 31 March 1970

31 March 69		Toc H Incorporated	Toc H Women's Association	Total
£		£	£	£
424,634	Accumulated Fund (see note 3)	451,215	16,000	467,215
24,095	Funds held for future expenditure (see note 4)	12,931	494	13,425
142,853	Funds held for special purposes (see Note 2)	129,258	11,833	141,091
591,582		593,404	28,327	621,731
Current Liabilities				
71,513	Bank Overdraft (secured)	84,166	—	84,166
60,492	Loans from Branches and Members (unsecured)	54,887	—	54,887
49,355	Sundry Creditors and Income received in advance	34,352	1,447	35,799
Toc H Women's Association				
—	Current Account	4,227	—	—
—	Loan Account	4,000	—	—
£772,942		£775,036	£29,774	£796,583

Note:

There are contingent liabilities in respect of Grants received from the British Council in relation to building works as follows:

Mark XX Putney £10,080
 Mark IV Manchester £ 3,685

31 March 69 £		£	Toc H Incorporated £	Toc H Women's Association £	Total £
	Investments				
233,802	At cost, or at valuation when given. (Market Value, 1970, £300,909 and £12,348. 1969—£321,178 and £12,425).		227,558	16,681	244,239
	Freehold and Leasehold Properties, Furniture and Equipment, and Motor Vehicles (see Note 1)	562,724			
485,324	Less Mortgage on Freehold Headquarters	66,660	496,064	3,485	499,549
719,126			723,622	20,166	743,788
	Current Assets				
4,755	Toc H Services Fund Current Account		17,586	—	17,586
—	Toc H Incorporated				
	Current Account		—	4,227	—
	Loan Account		—	4,000	—
40,670	Sundry Debtors and payments in advance (£300 secured)		29,793	763	30,556
8,391	Cash at Banks and In Hand		4,035	618	4,653
£772,942			£775,036	£29,774	£796,583

George Liddle
Honorary Treasurer
 Keith Rea
Finance Secretary

Notes on the Accounts 31 March 1970

Note 1

	Balances 31 March 1969 £	Additions at cost £	Sales at written down value £	Depre- ciation £	Balances 31 March 1970 £
Toc H Incorporated					
Freehold Properties at cost, or value when given	527,697	25,387 (see Note a)	15,961		537,123
Leasehold Property, at cost, Less amounts written off	3,036			287	2,749
Furniture and Equipment, at cost, Less amounts written off	11,264	2,774	52	954	13,032
Motor Vehicles, at cost, Less amounts written off	8,885	5,519	2,165	2,419	9,820
	£550,882	£33,680	£18,178	£3,660	£562,724

Toc H Women's Association

Furniture and Fittings:					
Office	401			51	350
Crutched Friars House	357			57	300
Highwayman Caravan, at cost, less amounts written off	978			218	760
Motor Vehicles, at cost, less amounts written off	2,700	739	525	839	2,075
	£4,436	£739	£525	£1,165	£3,485
Totals	£555,318	£34,419	£18,703	£4,825	£566,209

Notes:

(a) Additions for the year	38,597
Deduct over provision for outstanding liabilities at 31 March 1969 in connection with extension of Mark IV Manchester	13,210
	£25,387

(b) Depreciation is charged in the accounts as follows:

Toc H Incorporated	2,613
Marks Account	560
Training Centre	387
Croydon Centre	100
	£3,660
Toc H Women's Association,	£1,165

Notes on the Accounts 31 March 1970

Note 2 Funds held for special purposes

	Balances 31 March 1969 £	Add Income £	Deduct Outgoings £	Balances 31 March 1970 £
Toc H Incorporated				
Endowment of Chaplaincies Fund	69,308			69,308
Wakefield Fund	10,000			10,000
Chaplaincy Endowment Income	12,470	4,017	6,411	10,076
Services Account	22,861			22,861
Other Funds	16,867	965	819	17,013
	£131,506	£4,982	£7,230	£129,258
Toc H Women's Association				
Overseas Fund	383	9		392
Ellison Travel Fund	1,623	30		1,653
Staff Provident Fund	5,790	447		6,237
Crutched Friars House Endowment Fund	3,551			3,551
	£11,347	£486		£11,833
Totals	£142,853	£5,468	£7,230	£141,091

Notes on the Accounts 31 March 1970

Note 3 Accumulated Fund

Toc H Incorporated

General Funds as at 31 March 1969

396,628

Add Receipts in respect of completed projects:

Mark III Appeal

107

Mark IV Appeal

17,553

Mark XX Appeal

587

Cardiff Centre Appeal

954

Rhyl Camp Site

8,936

Southampton Development

3,700

Special Receipts

116

31,953

Add Net Profits on realisation of Properties

18,687

50,640

447,268

Less Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year to 31 March 1970

21,313

425,955

Legacy Fund as at 31 March 1969

13,867

Add Legacies received during the year to 31 March 1970

22,816

36,683

Less Legacies earmarked for Branches and other Toc H work

1,060

Amount transferred to income and Expenditure Account

10,363

11,423

25,260

Toc H Women's Association

General Funds as at 31 March 1969

4,396

Expansion Fund as at 31 March 1969

8,675

Crutched Friars House Fund as at 31 March 1969

1,068

14,139

Add Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year to 31 March 1970

1,161

15,300

Legacy Fund

Legacies received during the year to 31 March 1970

2,431

Less Amount transferred to Income and
Expenditure account

1,731

700

16,000

£467,215

Notes on the Accounts 31 March 1970

Note 4 Funds held for future Expenditure

	Balances 31 March 1969 £	Add Receipts £	Deduct Outgoings £	Balances 31 March 1970 £
Toc H Incorporated				
Reserve for Repairs: General Account	1,326	1,730	1,389	1,667
Marks Account	862	828	1,580	110
Superannuation and Benefit Reserve	4,729	1,415	935	5,209
Mark IV Appeal	12,347	5,246	17,593	
Mark V Appeal	2,976			2,976
Special Gift under Deed of Covenant	1,361	2,431	823	2,969
	£23,601	£11,650	£22,320	£12,931
 Toc H Women's Association				
Reserve for Depreciation of Investments	494			494
	£24,095	£11,650	£22,320	£13,425

Toc H Services Fund

Balance Sheet as at 31 March 1970

31 March 1969

£		£	£
	Current Liabilities:		
6,278	Bank Overdraft		
34,979	Sundry Creditors and Accrued Charges		45,402
4,755	Headquarters Current account		17,586
	Toc H Services Fund:		
	Balance as at 1st April 1969	3,098	
	Add: Ministry of Defence Grant in respect of previous year	1,121	
	Surplus arising on revaluation of German currency	4,627	
3,098	Excess of income over Expenditure as per attached account	3,013	11,859
£49,110			£74,847

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 1970

18 months to

31 March 69

£		£
82,072	Salaries and Wages (including Welfare Staff)	49,952
237,047	Canteen and Shop Goods	184,453
10,993	Rent, Rates and Insurance	7,109
6,173	Heating and Lighting	4,134
418	Printing and Stationery	289
2,262	Postage and Telephone	1,910
331	Laundry Charges	182
3,228	Publicity and General Expenses	3,093
5,509	Travelling Expenses	3,425
9,377	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	5,764
511	Excess of Income over Expenditure carried to Balance Sheet	3,013
£357,921		£263,324

To the Central Council of Toc H Incorporated

In our opinion:

- a The annexed Accounts and notes of Toc H Incorporated (not including Toc H Services' Fund) set out on pages 20 to 29 give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Corporation as at 31 March, 1970, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date and
- b The above accounts of Toc H Services' Fund, in which the amounts included in respect of the Services Clubs are based upon the returns received from Officers of the Clubs, give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31 March, 1970, and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

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31 March 69

£		£
	Current Assets:	
23,234	Cash at bank and in hands of Officials and Army Pay Office	34,761
21,007	Stock at the lower of cost or net realisable value	35,884
4,869	Sundry Debtors and Payments in advance	4,202
£49,110		£74,847

18 months to

31 March 69

£		£
5,944	Donations for General and Overseas Work	2,580
30,298	Grants from the Ministry of Defence	14,100
64	Interest	103
321,615	Canteen, Shop and Billeting Receipts	246,541
£357,921		£263,324

To the Central Council of Toc H Women's Association

In our opinion the Accounts and notes of the Toc H Women's Association set out on pages 22 to 29 give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Association as at 31 March, 1970, and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

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Appendix 1

The Central Executive Committees 1969/70

Toc H

Chairman: Dr S F Mitchell,
Founder Padre: The Rev P B Clayton CH, MC, DD,
Hon Treasurer: G W U Liddle,
Director: Sir Alexander Giles, KBE, CMG,
Administrative Padre: The Rev A G Knight,
General Secretary: G A Francis,
 H O Brier,
 M J Bullock,
 E Curry,
 R E Gill,
 P Jacques,
 H D Mills,
 Rev C F Pollard,
 C A Rowley,
 R S Thorne,
 J P Weber,
 D J Wilde.

Toc H Women's Association

Chairman: Mrs M Berry,
Founder Padre: The Rev P B Clayton CH, MC, DD,
Hon Treasurer: G W U Liddle,
Director: Sir Alexander Giles KBE, CMG,
Hon Chaplain: The Rev A G Knight,
General Secretary: G A Francis,
 Mrs B Cornick,
 Miss D Edwards,
 Mrs Y Frymann,
 Mrs N Griffiths,
 Mrs R Griffiths,
 Miss J Lunniss,
 Miss B Pugh,
 Mrs J Rauch,
 Mrs D Roberts,
 Miss S Rowan-Hamilton,
 Miss E Vellam.

Appendix 2

Membership Statistics

Toc H and Toc H Women's Association

Members	1968/69	1969/70
<i>Membership figures are compiled from Branch Rolls received up to 31 July 1970 and include last recorded figures for those branches which failed to return membership forms</i>		
	15,749	15,665
New members selected to 31 July 1970	658	567
Branches	1	
Joint Branches	1	
	1,053	1,064
	47	
New Branches	34	24
Branches closed	31	43
Groups	28	38
Joint District Teams	*	125
District Teams not yet joint		17
Builders	*	7,969

*Numbers not recorded in 1969

Appendix 3

The Staff of Toc H and Toc H Womens' Association as at 1 September 1970

Headquarters Staff

Finance Secretary: K R Rea DFM; *Accountant:* F N Hall FCA;
Appeals Director: K A Rogers JP;
Editorial Secretary: K Prideaux-Brune;
Associate Editor: C H Gibbs MJT, MAIE, ASSOC ICIE;
Public Relations Secretary: F C Campbell;
Registrar: R L Wheatley;
Assistant General Secretary: Miss J L Green;
International Secretary: Mrs D Bullivant;
Youth and Projects Officer: J Burgess;
London Marks Commissioner: P East;
Bankers: Barclays Bank Limited, 78 Victoria Street, SW1;
Auditors: Messrs Hemsley Miller & Company;
Hon Legal Advisors: Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan & Vandyk;
Solicitors: Ponsford & Devenish, Tivendale & Munday.

Regional Staff

Midland Region: Mrs B Fletcher, Miss H Geater, Rev J Hull, G L Lee, J E Mitchell, Rev D H Roberts, C J Trinder.
Northern Region: Mrs A Davidson, A E Dudman, Rev J L Gingell, Rev E Hough, Rev J I Jones, Miss U Lefroy, J B MacMillan, Miss M Oxenford.
Scottish Region: D J M Russell.
South Eastern Region: P St J Barlow, W E Brittan, Rev G de Mello, P East, R C Fabes, Mrs N Griffiths, Rev M Oxer, Miss E M Perrin, Miss R E Relf MBE, L Scarfe.
Western Region: Rev J O C Alleyne, Miss E Bacon, Rev K M Beck, H Buckle, J H W Forbes, R D Smith, Miss A M Welford BA, W Youngs.

Services Clubs, BAOR

Commissioner: E Barrington; *Deputy:* F M Dupont;
Berlin: A Laing; *Munster:* E Barrington;
Paderborn: P Featherstone; *Verden:* F M Dupont.

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